WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1881.

The Intelligencer.

osict: Nos. 45 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

A DISPATCH received in the city last graning says that U.S. Sensior Paddston, of Ohio, had dropped dead on the streets of Cincinnati. Up to midright, however, we have no confirmation of the news.

GERCON, siter his 45 days' fast, got in

Tuz West Virginia Press Association people of Weston will receive the boys with open arms.

Ir seems to be certain that Mr. Keys er's resignation as second vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Company has been accepted, as he is to sail for Europe

Ing circular of Arch Bishop Gibbons of

THE temperature of the President seem to rise very decidedly every day. It was again up to an undesirable point last evening but the other symptoms were reported as still favorable.

THERE WAS quite a decline yesterday in the New York stock market. Rumors of cutting on passenger fares and apprehen sions about the crops are numerous. spring wheat and the corn are said to be unlayorably affected by the scorching

THE Ohio Democracy meet in conven tian to-day at Columbus. The Cincinnati Esquirer advises a non-committal course on the tarid, and suggests that they simply pass a resolution in favor of the Eator bill providing for a tariff revisory commis-

Tus rain storm last night did a powe of good in the way of reducing the temperature and wetting the ground. It was a good night for sleeping after eleven glock. The corn and late potatoes here abouts will be immensely benefitted Railroad travel will be pleasanter to-day and we congratulate the Niagara Falls excursionists on their good luck.

Da Fransston, of Moundaville, pastor of the M. E. Church, in the course of his sermon last Saturday said that Guiteau ought to be executed whether the President lives or dies. The crime should be made socdious that an imitator will not som spring up. He balleves that the President's life has been spared in answer to the universal prayer of the nation, and because there was a good work yet in store

Barglary-Coup de Moleil-Exenreions"Smalks."

The store of Will Martin, in the old
waiting room at the head of the landing
of the middle terry, was broken into on
Monday night, and the mest of his stock
was carried off by the thieves.
Nick Maybeek, who has a barber shop
on Belmont street, at the Square, was

on Belmont street, at the Square, was prestrated by the heat on Tuesday, and was dargerously ill in the atternoon. A dozsn or more Bellaire people will go on the excursion train to Niagara and

There is to be a pleasant excursion down the fiver to Cressp's Grove Saturday, on the La Belle and barge. The fare is low and for the tenefit of the Chapel Aid So-dity of the Gravel Hill Presbyterian

is no special business needing attention, except the choice of a High School Mr. Irwin, the tercher of our High

School during the last year, has again applied for the position if the salary be klonel Morris is dangerously sid

Ans. Colonel Morris is dangerously sick with diphtheria.

A child of John Butler was buried at Rase filli Cemetery Tuesday noon.

A number of parties of tishermon have been organized to go down the river this week. They are principally glass-house employees.

week. They are principally glass-house employes. A number will go from the mail works when it buts down.

The South Bellaire Methodist Church has the root on, and will soon be finished ready for method.

ready for use.
Copperhead snakes are becoming plenty

Copperhead snakes are becoming plenty spain in this neighbrisord. We have heard one farmer explain this by the feet that the present breed of hogs do not kill them. The hogs raised in this neighborhood some twenty years ago were powerful rooters, and would hunt out attlesnakes as eagely as a dog will a rat, and take great delight in saling them. Others say that the great number of fences now shut the logs out and allow the copperheads to thrive.

R. C. F.

NEW CUMBERLAND.

Death of a Well Known German - A Cell ebrated Case. New Comberland, W. Va., July 11.

Special Correspondence of the Int Higeners.
To-day at 10:15 Mr. James R. M. Stew
art, of McCov's Station at, of McLoy's Station, who has been lying ill for some mostles past, passed alently away and is now with his God. Mr. Stewart was in his 78th year and up the state of the st siently away and is now with his God.

Mr. Stewatt was in his 78th year and up 7
to this spring and enumer was a hale, thardy man who was active and always to the spring and enumer was a hale, thardy man who was active and always to the series of the peace in his township. He will be much missed by his many friends, and none will miss alm more than some of the Wheeling wople who have year after year they up to Mt. Coy's to spend a daylu the woods. He was always ready to wheene them and his residence was thrown open to the little ones who dame. Mr. Stewart was a Prebyterian, but of late year attended the Mathodist Protestant burch, the only one at McCoy's, and one he helped to build. He has built, himself up a name of deeds that will be expectated through generations yet unborn. He leaves a wife and seven children to moun his death. Jas. S. Stewart, one of the protessors of the West Virginia University at Morgantown, is a son.

To day the long expected case of Wm. I. Fiskes ve. the town, is in progress before "Squire Geo. Pugh, of Fairview, at the Town Hall here. The evidence seems to be all one-wided so far as we can learn. The suit was brought to recover damage from the town for running water is on his premises and in consequence making an action for damage. Consederable local

from the town for running water to be premises and in consequence making as action for damage. Considerable local concern is manifested, and will up doubt create some bad blood.

Several cases of sunstroke have been reported from the works, but none fatal.

DOING NICELY.

Ultimate Recovery—His Physicians More Encouraged Every Hour. With Mrs. Garffeld.

avorable symptoms which made their appearance yesterday afternoon have very comfortable and refreshing night, and this morning his pulse is 96 The West Weston to-day. The hospitable and temperature 99. This would seem to indicate that the increased pulse and temperature last evening was merely a tempo rary fluctuation, due, as the surgeons supposed at the time, to some momentary tax upon his nervous system, rather than to any permanent nofavorable change, in his condition. The rise of the President's temperature

last night caused a feeling of general Baltimore to the Catholic clergy of his salarm in spite of the assuring statements such discess, brought out a very full results discess, brought out a very full results discess, but this feeling gave way spone in the way of prayers for the Pres- this morning to one of confidence again, when the morning bulletius showed tha the temperature and pulse had receded. There has been some increase this morning, but it is less than has occurred between morning and noon on any day of the last few days. On some days his pulse has gone up by one o'clock P M. to 108 and the temperature to over 100, while the one o'clock builetin to-day shows the pulse. afternoon, that the President's condition afternoon, that the Precident's condition maintains all the favorable symptoms that have caused so much hope the last few days, and that there is nothing, so far as the surgeons can see, to caure any new feeling of alarm. He said the case is doing as well to-day as the doutors had hoped for; that these hot days necessarily cause some increase of fever, and this is to be expected for several days. He did not believe the favore would get as high not believe the lever would get as high to-night as it was last night. The would

te-night, as it was list night. The would informed the Vice-President that they is doing well, and the discharge from it is doing well, and the discharge from it is thought he could go away, without any all right. The feeling of uneasiness growing out of last night's condition of the President's case. The surgeons the Treadent was added to by the opinions of some outside doutors, who, though they have not seen the case, 'pre-licted evil results. The surgeons in charge do not share in the opinions of outside doctors as to the increasing dangers. While the doctors who have the case in hand do not pretend, by any means, that the President is out of hour both the surgeons, who are a remainhave the case in hand do not pretend, by any means, that the President is out of

way that it was doubtful of the few years he would get of line were worth all the hard struggle he was making. Mrs. Garfield, who was by at the time, Mrs. Garfield, who was by at the time, urged him not to talk that way; that he knew his life was worth all that could be expended to saye it. The President prompty replied that he did not have any idea of relaxing any of his efforts, but that his remark was more in a reflective or snewlative manner, than ary fair tive or speculative manner than anything else. Of course the newspapers and in formation generally of excitement as affairs outside are kept from the Presiden affairs outside are kept from the Frasideht, but occasionally he asks some questions about these things, and gets some information. He knows, what a deep interest has been manifected in his recovery by the people of the whole world, and yesterday morning he saked if the excitement at the time of the shooting was agreat as when Liagoin was killed. At one time, was related the noise made in arrangement. great as when Liscoin was killed. At one time yesterday the noise made in arranging for the introduction of cold sic so annoyed and excited him that the workmen had to be stopped for a while. All the machinery is in order now, and ho more disturbance of this kind will be necessary. Mrs. Garfield still keeps up her courage, but the ordeal has necessarily told upon her considerably. She takes daily rides, and is doing everything to keep up her physical attention.

COMBITION TESTERBAY, Official Reports of the Doctors and In formation Cathered from Reliable Sources.

[Official Bulletin.]

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 12-8 A. M.

The President is comfortable this morning. The rise of temperature noted in last evening's bulletin began to diminical about an hour later. Pulse 96, tempera ture 99-6, respiration 72. BARNES,

REYBURN KERCUTIVE MARSON, July 12-1 P. M.

WOODWARD,

The Preside t is passing a comfortable lay. Pulse 100, temperature 100 8, reseation 24. D. W. Bliss. D. W. BLISS, J. K. BASNES, J. J. WOJDWARD, ROBERT REYBURN

What Dr. Hites thought at 3 O'Clock. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 12 -2 P. M.

Dr. Blies at this hour, 2 p. m., reports that the President's condition has been steadily improving ever since morning. The transient increase in the pulse and temperature lest night was only the natural fluctuation of the lever, and no indiural fluctuation of the fever, and no indi-cation of any unfavorable, changes. The President is better in every way this af-termoon than at the corresponding hour yesterday, and he has not a symp-tom which need cause uncasinese. His pulse at 2 p. m. is only 96, and atthough he has taken no anodyna since yesterday, he is now sleeping a quies, natural sleep. The aimosphere of his room is still main-tained by the refrigerating apparatus in the basement at a steady remperature of the basement at a steady temperature of 75°, which the President finds most comfortable.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. U., 7 P. M. The President has passed a much more comfortable day than yesterday. Pales, 104; temperature, 102; respiration, 24 D. W. Blies J. D. Harses, J. J. Woodward-Rost, Revsugs.

THE DAILY REPORT

Of the Attending Physicians to Surg-Hamilton and Agnew. Washington, D. O., July 12.—The following felegram was sent by the attending physicians to the consulting surgeons this evening:

EXECUTIVE MANSION

EXECUTIVE MANSION \\ 1 P. M.\\
During yesterday evening the President's temperature rose to the highest point it has yet attained. It began to fall, however, immediately after he received his evening morphia (one-quarter of a grain of sulphate hyperdermic dily) and this morning it corresponds with that of previous days. About 6 P. M. he had a consistent and copious movement of the howels. Has wound was dressed antiseptically resterday evening, and this mersing he continues to retain all the nourishment prescribed him, and has had twenty-four ounces of milk and one of rum during the last twenty-four hours, besides a small quantity of milk tosat this morning. He also required the graine of blessiphate of quinia. His general condition this morning appears to us rather batter than yesterday morning. Last night at 7 P. M. his pulse was 108; temperature, 102.8; respiration, 24. The morning at 8 A. M. his pulse was 96; temperature, 99 6; respiration, 32. At 1 p. Ms. the pulse was 100; temperature, 100.8; cemperature, at 1 P. M. the pulse was 100; temperature

100.8; respiration 24. D. W. Blies, J. K. Bannes, J. J. Woodward, Rost, Revisues. VICE PRESIDENT ARTHUR dvised of the Increasingly, Pavorable Condition of the President, will Re-

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Vice President o'clock bulleting to-day shows the pulse only 100, and the temperature 100 8 10.

Doctor Reyburn said, after 1 o'clock this Oabinet this afternoon and informed them that he had pressing matters of business out he did not care to leave. Washington unless the President's condition warranted

unless the President's condition warranted it. He was advised to call at the White House to night and ascertain for himself the President's condition. He did so, and was met by the Cabinet. He, had a short interview with Mrs. Garfield, and a very plessant one. The surgeons informed the Vice-President that they thought be could so was without any

hour both the surgeons, who are remaining throughout the night with the President, had gone to sleep. The President was sleeping soundly, being watched by his nurses.

Just before going to sleep the doctors left word that anybody, calling for informa-tion should be told that the President was resting naturally and easily, and was do-ing finely; that the lever was receding, and his case looked most promising.

The attendants at the White House said the fact of the doctors going to sleep-looked well, ag they have not been in the habit of doing so.

DH. MAMIL TON'S VEHWE

He Explains Some Facts of a Nature to Make the General Public Uncasy, Naw Your, July 12.—Dr. Frank H. Hamton said this morning, regarding the condition of the President, that the pulse are nish you.

[Signed] Nicholas Jackson,

[Signed] 20 Corkhill street, Aunapolia. in a state of repose or active, the increasof both pulse and temperature regularly takes place in the afternoon. It has been customary for the President to be active

Joyce 2 5 5 5 5 1 Iobert From 1275 SECOND MACE-2:30 CLASS-PURE, \$1,500

This was the evant of the day, the win ner, Boso, reducing his record to 2:18;.

2 1834. THE THIRD RACE -TWO MILE HEATS -2:35 CLASS PURSE \$500.

POURTH RACE-BUNNING, PURSE \$100. Mile heats, three in five. Only two ests were into on account of darkness, eno one and Fairy Queen one. Time

A HAND OF DUTLAWS

Spreading its Dangerons toffuence on the Island of Cube. Hayaya, July 12.—A secret society of outlaws calling themselves "Nannigos," heretofore negroes only, has extended to the white population. The police sur-prised a meeting of thirty-five members while awearing in new members, arresting them and capturing all their apparatus and paraphernalia. Thirty-three of the number were white. Great indignation

THE MISSING BALL.

THE MYSTERY OF THE PIRST SHOT

Fired at the President by Guiteau, at Last Explained—An Annapolis Man Who Says the Bullet Struck Blm, and We Now Has It.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The following communication is published here this

As I was an eye witness of the shooting of President Garfield, and being able to explain which shot entered his body, and the course and present whereabouts of the ball that missed him, I deem it proper to impart to you the information I posses of the tregedy, as it will clear up the mys men are trying to solve. In the Baltimore Sun of Friday I noticed a few lines that spoke of the difference of opinion as to whether it was the first or second sho that surrounded the bullet that entered his coat sleeve, as no trace of it could be found, though the most diligent search had been made for it. They may search till doom's day without success, for the bullet that entered the President's sleeve a sec-ond after passed into my possession and is still relained by me as a roll. not alone

still retained by me as a relic, not alone because of its connection with the Presidest, but minipally because it very narrowly seasped entering my body, which it would have done had its progress not been checked by a large silver medal which I wore suspended from my neck, and which was presented to me by Rev. Father Freitag, formerly pastor of St. Mary's church, this city.

On the morning of the second of July, being in the vicinity of the Baltimore & Potomsc depot, and hearing that the President and members of his cabines would

soon be at the depot, I and my friend Samuel Frazier concluded to stop and see the great man, of whom we had heard so much, but had never before seen. We had not long to wait, for soon the President and a gentleman whom I was clud was Secretary Blaine, entered the depot accompanied by a number of ladies. Two gentlemen walked to and fre entered the contents of the

walked to and fro eugaged in conversa-tion, whilst my friend and Leat down on the a besch and watched them. Soon the abare crack of a platol burst upon the air, sharp crack of a pistol burst upon the air, which was followed almost instantify by a second report. On the instant that the report of the first shot was borne to my sais I felt a slinging sensation in my chest. I left the place in a hurry, believing that I was shot. As soon as I could I stripped my chest bare, and found that my life had been saved by a medal that I have worn for twelve years. The spot where the medal had rested felt sors, and was very red. The bullet I found in my was very red. The bullet I found in my was very red. The builet I found in my thirt bosom. I left Washington with my shirt bosom. I left Washington with my friend as moon thawday, arriving in Annapoils at 2 r. M. Te inj inde drivit acreey upon my friend, for I knew what trouble would follow if I was detained as a witness. The loss of my situation would surely, if I was kept from my work, as my employer would have my place filled with some one as see if I was detained in Washington one day. I will surreinder the builet if I am sauractif will be returned to me after the District Atorney shall have no intribe use for it. Please have this shown to Mr.Corkhill. Any forther information you may desire which I can give I will be happy to furnish you.

A BIG LEAP,

Sinety Feet Into the River from the

drooth pulse and temperature regards takes place in the aftergoon. It has been customary for the President to be active during the day time. When in an entire healthy condition his pulse would increase reported to the building day time. When in an entire healthy condition his pulse would increase reported to the building day time. When it can be pulsed to the regarded as indicating very unfavorable symptoms, unless both should be very excessive.

"What do you think of the President's condition generally?"

"I regard it as very lavorable, considering the talked one of the cause of the Resident to recover from a hurt of the lourny and each day will add to his strength. So far aream be judged, from all reports received, it will take time for the President to recover from a hurt of the character, but so far everything segme to be going so very satisfactorily."

THE FUND YOR THE PRESIDENT'S PAMILY.

THE PUND YOR THE PRESIDENT'S PAMILY. Louis Sridge.

the edge of the roadway. Nobody said a word. Almost everybody fait the feap was a reckies taunt to death. As Kist leil was a rickless taunt to death. As Kist fell his body seemed to retain the same inclined position he had assumed when he leaned out and slid from the bridge. The arms were extended in a circle over the head; the right leg almost straight, the left gracefully bent at an angle at the knee and moving away from its companior.

Arms and legs quivered perceptibly, probably from the resistance of the air. The atitinde was not a favorable one, but those who imagined that it was it a maintain throughout the entire distance of the fall

who imagined that it was it mistain throughout the entire distance of the fall were mistaken.

Gradually as he neared the water the limbs were brought together, the arms straightened above the shoulders, the hody assumed a perfectly vertical position and as the stream was touched and the dive began, with the jumper's body ready to pierce the water like a leaden shaft, a great feeling of relief was expressed by all who looked at him. The spleat was in significant compared with the terrible height from which the jump had been made. It could hardly be Beard upon the bridge. In a moment after he disappeared from sight, Kist came to the surface and atruck out "sailor fashion" down ream. A great shout went up from the bridge and from the crowd along the shore, while the men in the boats waved their caps and added their shouts to the general burrah. The leap was minety feet.

at the Use of Toy Pisiols—Righ Deaths From Their Effects. NEW YORK, July 12 .- A Baltimore spec ial eavs: Within the past few days eight children and youths have died of lockjaw, caused by what appeared to be trifling harns from discharging paper caps on toy pistols. Three fatal cases of lock law were reported last evening. In each case death was praceded by the most agonizing suf-formance. One of the victims was Edward Mullin

One of the victims was Edward Mullin, aged 16 years, who lived with his parents at No. 144 Pearl street. He was playing with a toy pixel on the morning of the Fourth, and held the weapon in his leit hand, with his thumb on the trigger. The pixel carried a blank cartridge, and was discharged suddenly, though the boy stated that he had no intention of firing at this time. The exploied powder caused a slight but painful wound about helf an inch incircumference on the palm of his left hand, between the 'second and third figers. The mother of the boy dressed the wound, and thought it of little consequence until Saturday night, when her son complained of pain and stiffness in the back of the neck. Drs. Knight and

quence until Saturday night, when her son complained of pain and stiffaces in the back of the neck. Drs. Knight and Hengst were summoned, and it was at once seen that the little patient was suffering from a latal case of lockjaw. His sufferings, as in other cases of this dread disease, were most intense.

The next victim was ten years of age, named John Vance, and lived on Woodvear street, near Cemetery lane. Like young Mcllin, he was playing with a toy platol, loaded with a blank cartridge, on the Fourth of July, and was wounded by the powder on the palm of the left hand. Nothing was thought of the wound, which had simply the appearance of a slight laceration of the skin, until yesterday morning, when lockjaw developed its fatal symptoms. Drs. Rickert and Sparrow were called in, but their services were of no avail, and young Vance expired in intense agony at 3:30 o'clock this mornno avail, and young Vance expired in intense agony at 3:30 o'clock this morn-

Another fatal case from the reckless use Another fatal case from the reckless use of toy firearms is that of Edward Thomas, aged 14 years, son of Wm. N. Thomas, residing at 68 North Wolfe street, whose death occurred at 8 o'clock last night from lockjaw. He accidentally wounded himself in the palm of the left hand with a "toy" pistol on the third of July. As in the other cases the injury was apparently of little consequence, and appeared to be healing when the fatal symptoms of testanus made their spearance on Saturday. tanus made their appearance on Saturday and the lad died after suffering severa

and the lad died after authering several hours of intense torture.

It is a well known fact that look jaw is frequently caused by wounds on the paims of the hands or the soles of the feet, but in the present case it may also have been caused by the powder poisoning the blood.

Still No Choice of United States Senate ALBANY, July 12 .- In the joint conven tion the ballot for the short term was as

... BJ Evart

Necessary for a choice, 78.
The chair announced that no choice had been made, and directed that a vote be taken to fill the long term yearney.
When Sangar Danasarty. When Senator Davenport's name wa salled he said that as several member

and voted for Sherman S. Rogers he de-sired to state that that gentleman was not The vote resulted as follows

FOR A CAUCUS.

ook place at Lougrie Point Asylum yesterday morning. Two women, named Della Parier and Gertrude Roberts, occu-

pled the same cell. During the night Parier, who is known to be a religious Parier, who is known to be a reigitous monomaniac, fancied she saw a frightful dragon, and for the safety of herself and all the other inmates killed it with a piece of a board by pounding it ou the head. The dragon was her companion, Roberts, An inquest will be held to-day.

A Wife's Mysterious Death.

CHICAGO, ILI., July 12 - The Daily News anddenly yesterday, and to day the Doctor suddenly yesterday, and to day the Doctor applied for a burial permit on a certificate that the died of ordem of the lungs. Some questions aroused suspicions that she had died on account of an overdose of chloroform administered by her husband, and that he had deed on account of an overdose of chloroform administered by her husband, and that he had extorted from her a statement, which it is ead the bas in his possession, that she had own third esticide. It is said that the couple lived unhappily.

The first part of two Marderers.

St. Paul, July 12—A party of citizens are hotly puresting the trail of the Williams brothers, who shot and killed M. A. Otteman, ex deputy sheriff, and his brother Chas. Coleman, ex Sheriff of Piper county, Wis., who attempted to arrest them for horse stealing at Henderson, Ill. The puresping party, numbering forty, are called the expectations and the county of the contents of the Sperices and the credit of the 5 per cent. Th applied for a burial permit on a certificate

SENATOR BECK'S

STORY OF THE ASSASSINATION

Knew all About it the Hight Before-The Senator's Prempt Arrival on the Scene of the Bhooting.

Louisville, Ky., July 12 .- Hon. James B. Beck arrived in the city this morning and was speedily found by a Courie

"Mr. Beck," said the reporter, "you are nat from Washington, and people gener ally would like to hear from you directly as to the attempt on the President's life.

"I have been suffering during the fore noon," said Mr. Beck, "and I am hardly equal to an interview, but I will tell you briefly all I know."

"Where were you on the morning o the assassination?"

"I was about six hundred yards from the spot where the shot was fired. I was driving to the ticket office to bring my family home, and was driving down Ninth street just past the Patent Office, when a colored man who knew me ran out and said. "The President has been shot." I made some akeptical remark, when looking down street I saw mounted men flying in every direction. I ordered the driver to go as fast as possible to the depot, and we arrived there while the President was yet ying on the floor.
"The crowd was already immense, and

"The crowd was already immense, and increasing every moment, and very much excited. Quite a number gathered about me, and a disposition to lyanh the murderer seemed to be general. I remonstrated with this sentiment, saying it would not be a sufficient expiation of so monatrous a crime—a crime against a whole Nation and civilization itself.

"A young man came up to me and 'A young man came up to me a d, 'Mr. Beck, I knew this last night.'

said, 'My God, can it be a conspiracy' He said, 'I don't know, but I knew thi

said, My God, can it be a conspiracy?' He said, 'Il don't know, but I knew this would happen last night,' and disappeared. I am giad I did not recognise that young man. I suppose he was excited and beside himsel!'

"When was the last time you saw the President before he was wounded?"

"On Thursday afternoon. We passed quite a little while together. He was unusually kind, buoyant and happy. His desire was to do all he could for some constituents of mine, in whose interest I called. He began to talk of his wife's illness, and the happineas he expected to have during his holiday. His eyes filled as he talked, and when we parted he gave me one of his left-handed blows on the shoulder which, I told him, I would carry home as a love-lick."

"Did you see him after the shooting?"

"No, but I called at the White House, and gave him a prescription which, I am sure, was of service. I told the cabinet that in my belief if Mrs. Garifield should break down on her arrival it would kill him. His mind was selely agreed a boat.

that in my belief if Mrs. Garfield should break down on her arrival it would kill him. His mind was solely engaged about her, and I begged that Mrs. Blaine, who is one of the bravest women in the world, and a woman of brains as well as herve, should meet her and prepare her. This was done. Mrs. Garfield showed herself a woman of courage, and all went well. One smile from his wifs was worth more to the half-dying President than all the doctors."

"Do you think the President will re

I think he will. His only danger now "I think he will. His only danger now is a too speedy removal. If they will leave him alone he will recover. If they attempt prematurely to change his position, he may have a relapse. Everything has been in his lavor. He is a boy in health and at heart a good Christian man, who does not fear to die. He feels that he has run a career wronging no man, and he is now ready to go. But he don't want to go, and is full of cheer and hope. I believe, therefore, he will get well."

fore, he will get well,"
"What of the Vice President?"
"He is not a bad man. He is hearted and has suffered not a little. reports have not been exaggerated. He is really a kind, good man, and when I saw him he was overwhelmed. The last thing he wanted was the Presidency."
"Do you think there was a conspiracy?"
"Of that I am entirely without informa-tion."

"What about the failure of the Demo

orats to elect a President of the Senate?"
"They had no chance. The Vice President never vacated the chair.!"
"But did he not offer to do so?"
"The facts are these: The Republicans agreed to go into an election if the Lemocrate would elect Senator Harris, of Democrats would elect Senator Harris, of Tennessee. The Democrats, who have a high regard for Senator Harris, were willing to accede to this proposition; but Senator Harris, who is an unsoffsh Democrat, refused to scoopt the office thus tendered. There was consequently no election, that is all."

NATIONAL BANKS. Circular From the Treasurer Concern

Circulation. WASHINGTON, D. O., July 19.-Treast rer Gilfillan has issued the following cir gular in relation to deposite for 5 per cent. fund of National Banks:

TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Joly 12, 1881. }
In secondance with the opinion of the
Attorney General, dated June 30, 1881,
National Bands may reimbursothe Treasury of the United States for their circulating notes redeemed in any of the follow-

ing ways:

1. By check drawn on New York, pay able to the order of the Assistant Treasucollectable through clearing houses, and forwarded directly to that office, with instructions to deposit the amount on a count of 5 per cent. Jund, and to forward the certificate of deposit therefor to the Tressurer of the United States.

REPUBLIC OF LYBERIA.

A Talk With the Mayer of Hourevis about it. Naw Yong, July 12.—T. G. Fuller, the Mayor of Monrovia, who has just sailed from this port, in talking of Liberia, said: The climate is most beautiful, and would be perfectly healthy if the country was cleared. As it is there is no danger if person is clean and lives temperately. The temperature the year round, in Monrovia, saldom varies more than five de-grees, the thermometer ranging from 80 to 85 degrees. I have never left the heat as much in Monrovia as I have lately in New York."

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"What do you think of the advantages to be derived by this country from trade with Liberia?"

"The advantages to the United States would be great. I regard Liberia as the natural outlet for the productions of Africa. Through it trade might be carried on with the interior."

"Is there much immigration?"

"There is very little. From seventy-five to one hundred immigrants arrive from this country yearly, and that is about all we have. If Americans would establish cotton mills in Liberia, I am sure they would be a success. Foreigners have all the rights of citizens in the country, and although no one but a black man. have all the rights of citizens in the country, and although no one but a black man can become a citizen at present, this would not be any detriment to the carrying on of busifess there by white men. The new minister to the Republic, Dr. Garnet, is well known by reputation in Liberia, and regarded as the friend of that country and his race. We have a strong feeling of regard for this country, and wish it to reap the advantages to be dewish it to reap the advantages to be de-rived from trade with us. Englishmen, Germans and Frenchmen visit the country from time to time, but are not looked up-

on with favor there.

At Noon Testerday, after Mis Forty-fiv Mours' Fast-Hungry, but not Maves

CHICAGO, July 12.—Griscom's long fas oncluded at noon. In forty-five days he has lost just fifty pounds, his weight today being 1474 pounds; temperature, 98° day being 1472 pounds; temperature, 98°; pulse, 55. About 200 people were present to see him eat bis first meal. The table was spread with the bill of fare already mentioned in these dispatches. Griscom slates to the audience that he had procured everything his faucy suggested, not because he expected to eat it, but to satisfy his imagination and have just what he wanted. He thought he could eat a full meal without lipigry, but did not intend to do so. He believed that could eat a full meal without injury, but did not intend to do so. He believed that there was great virtue in fasting, and that he was willing to fast longer than necessary in order to show that it was a good remedial agent. It had once cured him when the doctors said he must die. He did not believe in indiscriminate or unnecessarily prolonged abstinence, but in moderate and sell considered fasting. At the conclusion of his speech he look a geblet of mitk, and, with the same deliberation that had marked his motions all the morning while superintending the

he morning while superintending the preparation of his breakfast, drank slowly preparation of his presanant, unau auway of the contents, which seemed to tempt him as little as any of his observations, and then he cantiously dissected some milk toast, after which, pressing his hand to his head, he complained of headache. to his head, he compisined of headache. This passed away, and he resumed practice at the table, drinking coffee and little by little taking nibbles at most of the articles. Although hungry and possessed of a good appetite he was not ravenous. The crowd lingered an hour and then left the wonder to himself.

he wonder to himself.

During the afternoon he felt no uncomfortable sensations, though in his feast of three-quarters of an hour he had eaten much more than he intended. He was buce more than he intended. He was bowever slightly disay and exceedingly sleepy. He renewed the attack on his table occasionally during the atternoon, but merely nibbled at the dainties. At 3 P. M. be took a walk with a friend to drive off the drowniness.

INTERSEMENT SVERYWMERE,

Valets our Readers Will Appreciate s St. Louis, July 12 .- The morning open ed intensely warm again, the mercury at A. M. marking 85 degrees. The atmosphere to day was much dryer, however, than yesterday afternoon, and the heat empered by a fine breeze, is much more olerable. A standard thermometer on grees; at 12 o'clock, 96 degrees, and at 2 p. M. 97 degrees. But few sun strokes are reported so far to day. The total mortal-ity in the city yesterday was 71, a very

the past week continues, and the ther-mometer ranges daily between 96 and 98 degrees. Since Sunday five cases of sun stroke have been reported, four regulting

fatally.

Pirrasusou, July 12 —The highest point reached by the the/mometer to day was 95°. Seven cases of prostration were re ported, four of them resulting fatally.

MORE WARMTH COMING. MONTREAL, Que, July 12 -in regard to he probabilities for the nextfew days. I would say that it will be slightly cooler for a day or two, followed by a second hot term. H. G. YERNOR INDIANAPOLIS, 1917 12 - The heat con-

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12 - The heat continues intense. Thermometer at 2 P m 199 A number of persons were prostrated to day. Two cases at least are fatal. Daniel Boyce, Cierk of the Supreme Court, was overcome this morning and died at 9 o'clock. To night a farmer named Arnold, six miles south of here, died in the field. Columnus, O., July 19 - The weather is extremely warm again to day. About twenty cases of sunstroke, two of which were fatal. A heavy rain fell this evening.

OHIO DESCUEACY.

Probable Ontomo of the Made Conven-tion at Columbus To-day, Columbus, O, July 12 - About one undred delegates to the Democratic State Convention bave arrived. The majority of the delegates are expected on the morning trains. The candidates for

FETES AND FIGHTS

France Preparing for a Joyona Annive sary at Home and a Devastating War Abroad - Hemoval of the Late. Pope's Remains-Other For-

PARIS, July 12,-The papers say that the ete of the revolution and of the Republic, which occurs Thursday next, the ninety-first anniversary of the taking of clat than it was last year. The city has already assumed a semi-festive appearance. The official buildings are resplendent with bunting, while everywhere is visible out-lines of what will develop into brilliant lluminations. Huge flag-staffs have been rected in all open places. There will be splendid fete in Bois de Boulogne, with ands of music and fireworks on the lakes There will also be pyrotechnic displays at Monteveert, Belleville, Point due Jour and other conspicuous points, and free performances at the theatres.

PIGHTING BETWEEN THE FRENCH AND THE AVSICAN ISSUEGENTS. PARIS, July 12.—A dispatch from Al-

geria states that the insurgent chief Bon Amena; with 1,000 Arabs, twice unsuccess-7th inst. The place was defended by three companies of French rifles. B n
Amena fied southeastward after losing 250
men. A transport arrived with troops
from France. She embarked six guns at
Goletta and is preparing to go to Sfax.
THE KHEDIYS REFUSES TO ACKNOWLEDGE

THE PRENCH PROTECTORATE. LONDON, July 12 .- The Khedive of Egypt has informed France that he would act in conformity with the wishes of the Porte, and therefore would not recognize the proposed French protectorate in Tunis. This statement has caused some surprise in Paris, where it has been be-lieved that the intrigues carried on in Cairo and Alexandria by French emissa-ries would sway the Khedive to the French side. In Paris it is the belief that the present attitude of the Khedive is due to the preponderating influence of the English Government.

Slawkoff, who were elected members of the National Assembly for Tirnova, have crossed into Roumania, and it is expected that several other liberals will quit Butgaria.
Vienna, July 12.—A correspondent at
Sistova says: The peasant members of
the Assembly are arriving at Sistova
under military escort, to protect them
from the influence of the Liberals.

THE POLITICAL TROUBLES IN BULGARIA.

Sistova, July 12.-Koraveloff and

TALY'S REPRESENTATIVE IN FRANCE WITH-DRAWN. Pages, July 12 .- General Cialdini, the Italian Ambassador, presented letters of

having served his country forty-five years, the time for his retirement had come.

Bealin, July 12.—Specials say that owing to the tension between France and Italy, a successor to General Cialdini, as Ambassador to France, will not now be nominated.

recall to President Grevy. He stated that,

nominated.

Bismarck's health is greatly improved since his arrival at Kessingen.

COMMUTATION OF THE SENTENCES OF ABUL.

AZIZ'S MURDERERS. Constantinople, July 12.-The Sultan entertained the idea of having the judgement in the case of the alleged murderers of Abdul Asis commuted by the Court of Cessation, but it was represented to him that this would involve the necessity of a new trial and the danger of further scan dal. The Sultan then decided to commute

the death sentences. VIENNA, July 12 .- The police seized searly all the leading Vienna journals for publishing resolutions passed by the Constitutionalists belonging to a German club. The resclution was not an attack on the Taffe ministry, but only an expression of the general leeing in regard to the arrogance of the Czeche and their menaces against the Germans.

PIUS NINTH'S BODY REINTERRED. Roms, July 12.—The body of Pope Pius IX., in accordance with the terms of his will, was removed to day from St

numusal number.
Circinnati, July 12.—The Public Library has been closed on account of the hot weather, three of the attendants having been overcome by the heat. The weather during the forencon was cool, and a fresh breezs was stirries.

The desth tate among children, sged people and the debilitited has been learned to the last lew days.

Mampilla, July 12.—The heated term of the past week continues, and the ther.

The flame are not yet extinguished. frightful rapidity soon destroyed nearly one thousand trucks and passenger care. The flames are not yet extinguished. Happily no lives were lest. Between two and three square miles of sheds and warehouses are reported burned. Mile Pauline Minx, a foreign sgitato-,

> and a fleey defender of woman's rights, lately received politic intermation that if abe did not cease disturbing the public order she would be excelled from France, Nothing daunted, she has sent to M. Constant a letter announcing that to

and the bosom friend of Louise Mitchell

has determined to change her nationality and marry a Frenchman. Jumped the frack.
LARRWOOD, N. J., July 12 -- A passenger coach train on the New Jersey Southern road, jumped the track while ap-proaching the bridge over Carasalys Lake, and dashing against the bridge demolished and dashing against the bridge demolished that structure and pitched into the Lake. Andrew Robins, the conductor of the train, is believed to be fatally injured. W. J. Farmenter, the General Freight Agent of the road, was also severely injured. Mrs. Robinson, of Lakswood, had her thigh broken. W. H. Woodeuff, of Bridgeton, had his leg fractured. The other peacengers were more or less affected by the shock.

Prayers and Praise for the President. LAPAYETTE, IND , July 12.—The first action that has been taken in this State by the Y. M. C. A. workers offering up songs and prayers of praise for the improved condition of the President has been taken by the Sevenih district of Indiana, and a general prayer meeting will be held throughout the district on the 24 h inst.

Base Ball Searce At Cleveland: Troys 3; Clevelands 1. At Albary: Albanys 10; Athleres 2 At Buffalo: Buffaloes 3; Providence 0 At Chicago: Chicagoes 12; Worcesters 5.

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TILTON-Un Touckey avening, July 17, 1881, at 8.30 o'cleck, at his restdered in Yestiville, Unio, NO M ILLYON, SR., in the 78d year of his spe.
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Last Right—value and remperature Reduced.

[Ueseficial Ballets]

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[10:30 F.M.]

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